

SPORTS STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

PRICE 3 CENTS

'Solid Front' Is Goal Of Schuschnigg

By ALFRED TYRNAUER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has agreed to respect and preserve the independence of Austria, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg told the Austrian Parliament tonight.

His own government, he said, stands determined to maintain this independence in accordance with the constitution.

While extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent street disorders, Chancellor Schuschnigg addressed Parliament on his recent political "agreement" with Hitler.

"My government," the chancellor said, "remains unchanged in its position on the Austrian constitution.

"The government considers it its first duty by all means to maintain the external and internal independence of Austria."

A crowd estimated at 200,000 cheered Schuschnigg as he drove from his offices to the "Fuehrer" building. He was escorted by members of his cabinet which include a number

[illegible]

and to Dr. Antonio Lombardi, president of the American Medical Association.

"General Penning is not as well as he was," he said yesterday, the bulletin began. "He had a cold and a headache, but is free from pain, he is definitely improving."

"While there is no heart failure at present," the bulletin said, "he is still afflicted with his heart condition."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

100 PROGS

Foreign Service Medal Voted Much

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Foreign Service Medal was announced today that Secretary Hall had voted the 1938 gold medal to the editor.

The medal is conferred once a year on the person who has most effectively contributed to the understanding of the United States in general and of the United States in particular.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

100 PROGS

CALDWELL'S

Old Heidelberg

the original

FAMOUS SINCE 1876

MADE IN AUSTRIA

A. G. CALDWELL, INC.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

100 PROOF
CALDWELL'S
Old Newburyport
 BRAND
RUM
 FAMOUS SINCE 1780
 A. & S. CALDWELL, INC.
 NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Chamberlain's Plans Gain Momentum With Nazi O.K.

German Acceptance Of Spain Setup Is Indicated

Continued From First Page

Further Hitler will not one step beyond the British government, in cordiality gestures toward the British government, which Anthony Eden, whom both despised, has withdrawn as foreign secretary.

REDS FAIL TO APPROVE

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As a result of the outbreak of rioting between Nazis and anti-Nazis in Austria, the nation awaits the next move in Austria's destiny by the Hitler government in Berlin, scenes like these are the rule in Vienna. Steel-helmeted troops and special police are shown searching citizens for concealed arms. Further outbreaks of violence are feared.

Frisking New 'Game' On Blue Danube

Continued From First Page

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Hiram Johnson Demands U. S. Tell Policy

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Harriman Finds Freedom Is Goa, Says Schuschnigg

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Parliament Told Hitler Guarantees Independence for Austria

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Rumanians Vote On King's Power

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Air Raid Threat Stirs Japan

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German Army 4th Largest

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Guard Chancellor Against Bomb Plots

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Seize Professor, 4, in Bund Riot

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Japs Bring Dead Home From China

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Near Riot in Diet Over Mobilization

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3300,000 Sweep Tickets Found

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Fileene

ROSE LAIRD SPEAKS TO BOSTON IN OUR AUDITORIUM

- Your Face Is In Your Own Hands
- Adult and Adolescent Skins
- The Neglected Woman of Forty
- Make-Up For All Ages

Distinguished for corrective beauty treatment, Rose Laird comes to Boston after gracing the lecture platforms of leading universities in America and Europe.

Her knowledge of beauty goes beyond keeping normal skins and scalps flawless—her specialty is solving individual problem cases.

You are cordially invited to attend this series of interesting and constructive talks on the subject of Skin and The Art of Make-Up in conjunction with our regular Fashion Show program. You may consult Rose Laird personally during her stay.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Rose Laird

TOILETRIES DURING HER VISIT

- Rose Laird #1 Face Powder 2 boxes #1
- Rose Laird #1 Lip Sticks 2 for #1
- Rose Laird #1.75 Solo Cream #1

Goering Hunts Poland Boar

WARSAW, Feb. 24 (AP)—Marshall Hermann Goering, Reich master of the hunt, among his other functions, was in Poland today to hunt a boar which actually is hunting bigger game in international politics.

His quarry in conversation with chief plenipotentiary was a closer approach of Poland to the German sphere of domination.

Goering, who has been hunting the boar of the League of Nations.

A sympathetic attitude toward the anti-Communist pact even if Poland will not actually enter.

—HUMANITARIAN WAR—

Bookie Raid Fines For 5 Total \$110

FIVE men were fined a total of \$110 in a bookie raid today following a race on an alleged horse race betting place in the city of Boston.

Charged with aiding a lottery, a man who gave his name as Philip Gordon, 32, of Somerville, was fined \$100.

Also fined four other men \$10 each on charges of being present where gaming implements were found.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Walsh Spurs U. S. Awards to Britons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—David J. Walsh of Massachusetts today pressed his move to have the U. S. government award medals to four British officers who saved the land-Comander's party from a Japanese attack.

Walsh said the medals were awarded to the four British officers at a meeting of the Senate last night.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Man, 82, Takes Bride, 68 4 Times, Takes Bride, 68

THREE decades ago Fred C. Kleas, Brockton, lived a life of adventure. He was a sailor, a soldier, a hawker, and a hawker. He was a hawker, a hawker, a hawker, and a hawker.

He was a hawker, a hawker, a hawker, and a hawker. He was a hawker, a hawker, a hawker, and a hawker.

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Japanese Princess Awaits the Stork

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Japanese princess, who was expected to marry a prince of the Japanese imperial family, was today awaiting the birth of her child.

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Franco Troops in Push for Sea

MADRID, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Spanish forces, fighting their way down the Sagunto highway southeast of Teruel, today laid siege to the mountain pass of the Sagunto highway.

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Boston Debs Vie For Charm Honors

Beacon Hill Girls Compete for Best Dressed Title

Boston debs, dowagers, and devotees of the drama showed themselves to be "contest" conscious today as they entered the Charlotte Cushman competition for society's feminine "bests."

Beacon Hill residents entered into this title-holding contest for the best dressed woman and the most charming debutante. Not to mention the other debs, including the most socially correct and the smartest business woman.

The identity of the judging committee, which consists of a well-known Boston bachelor, a socially prominent matron and a leading artist, was kept secret lest it be the target of disappointed contestants.

This is the first meet of the contest, but others will follow on the next four succeeding Thursdays.

Today's guest speaker was Miss Dorothy Agnew, scenario writer, who talked on Hollywood.

Those in the contest include Barbara Kendall and Helene Harlow, current debs who would be potential candidates for the title of Boston's most charming girl.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Injured Boy Gets \$21,000

Auto Case Award Highest of Kind

The highest verdict of its kind ever made in Massachusetts was returned today when an auditor awarded a 15-year-old Waltham boy \$21,000 for facial injuries.

In February, 1935, Springfield Cox, then 13, of 183 Grove street, Waltham, was riding in Arsenal street, Waltham, in the front seat of a motor truck driven by his father, William Cox.

It was early in the morning, and the Cox truck crashed into the rear of an M. and A. Transportation Company truck loaded with long steel rods that projected from the tailboard. The rods crashed through the mile iron windshield, catching the boy full in the face and ripping him so badly 106 stitches were needed.

Attorney Thomas Kelly was auditor for Cox. The award was made against the transportation company.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Roosevelt Hopes To Fish in May

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to go to Florida fishing off the West Coast of Florida in May if all affairs in Washington permit, he disclosed today to Mayor Verman Kimbro on the porch of Saratoga.

'Lost' Child Goes Home

His distracted parents, neighbors and the Boston police had joined in a citywide search that ended only when Marie was found in the nearby home of Mrs. Alta Goss, 100 Middle street.

Also simple was the explanation offered by Anthony Caruso, 12, of Broadway, South End, who was reported missing at the same time and whose disappearance had led to a similar search.

He was found lying alone in a corner of a hallway in the house where he lives. He didn't know they were looking for him.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Sun Spots On Increase Again

Short Wave Radio Foe Busy After Lull

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. Seth R. Nicholson of Mount Wilson observatory said today sun spots are increasing again after a lull last fall, but probably will not surpass the activity of last July.

"The total number of sun spots observed here in 1937 was 537, establishing a new record for Mr. Wilson," he said.

The year 1917 and 1927 marked the maximum of the last two previous cycles. Cycles usually run ten or eleven years.

Astronomers have learned sun spots cause magnetic storms, disrupting telephone and telegraph service, and making the aurora borealis visible as far south as the Mexican border.

During the present cycle they have established spots also cause short wave radio fadeouts.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Jury Will Probe Auto Theft Ring

Boston police and G-men today prepared to seek federal grand jury action in connection with the operations of an extensive international auto theft ring in New England and Canada.

The Federal operative, who entered the drive against the ring because of the interstate nature of its activities, have been checking garages in the state, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in cooperation with Police Sergeant Thomas P. McLaughlin of Boston.



BARBARA KENDALL

HELENE HARLOW

Two debs, Barbara Kendall and Helene Harlow, are in running for winners of a contest that will select Boston's most charming deb. The plan is to pick winners at five morning lectures at the Charlotte Cushman Club on five succeeding Thursdays. The first was held today.

Girl Nurses Hurts In Truck-Car Crash

Miss Mary McNamara, of Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, today was nursing head abrasions suffered when her father's machine was in collision with a huge oil truck on Bridge street, Dedham.

Pulver and firemen prevented possible fire by throwing several tons of sand on oil spilled on the street in the crash.

Lost Children Found Asleep

Absence Explained By Girl, 8, Boy, 12

"I was just asleep," said the eight-year-old Marie Bourque of Bradford street, South End, explain her 14-hour absence from home today.

His distracted parents, neighbors and the Boston police had joined in a citywide search that ended only when Marie was found in the nearby home of Mrs. Alta Goss, 100 Middle street.

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—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Beauty

2 Boston Debs in Title Race

Parkman Claims

Big 'Racket' in Tax Slashes

Charges Lawyers Try To 'Blackjack' The City

"Racketeering" lawyers trying to "blackjack" the city into tax reductions for their clients are responsible for Boston's having \$5,261,000 unpaid taxes, Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., told the joint legislative committee on taxation today.

The committee is conducting hearings on nine measures urged by Mayor Tobin to straighten out the city's tax situation.

Parkman argued in favor of one of the bills, which provides that in case a taxpayer wishes to protest his assessment he must pay at least 75 per cent of the bill before entering his protest.

Many "racketeering" lawyers, Parkman told the committee, persuade citizens to protest their taxes and withhold payment. This, he pointed out, results in the money being withheld from the city pending court action, and meanwhile the lawyers try to "blackjack" the city into agreeing to reductions anyway to get the cases out of court.

A. C. Cutler, representing the Boston Real Estate Exchange, told the committee the 75 per cent requirement would be "too stiff." "I would work hard on many persons," he said.

"There has been considerable over-assessment," Cutler said.

Also opposing the bill was R. L. Schoenberg, Boston attorney representing Dorchester and Roxbury real estate associations. The city itself is to blame for the mess, he said, Schoenberg declared.

"It is all very well to talk of 'racketeering,'" he asserted, "but the facts of business conditions remain. Many persons are finding their tax bills too high and simply haven't been able to keep up with them. They feel they can't pay a cent and not get their bills go unpaid."

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Deb Is Guarded After Threats

Payroll Padding Theft Charged

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Guarded by two bulky private detectives as the result of recent threatening letters which police believe to be the work of a crank, Eileen Herrick, debutante of the current season, took part here in a fashion review for charity.

She is the daughter of former Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick. The society girl has been threatened in several notes, according to detectives but they would not disclose the contents.

She has been guarded since receipt of the first note several days ago.

Miss Herrick has been active in charity work. Her task here was as a model in a show for the benefit of the Music Education League.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Spencer Tracy Hospital Patient

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 (AP)—Spencer Tracy, noted film star, was a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital today.

Tracy underwent an operation to have an internal condition corrected. His doctors said the operation was not serious.

Jordan Marsh Company

A NEW SUIT PARTNERSHIP

Tweed AND Gabardine

\$16.95

TWEED JACKET, wearable a dozen ways.

GABARDINE, 5 1/2 (18), 2-piece suit. A mighty effective fabric alliance. Grey and blue, tan and brown, sizes 12 to 20. \$16.95

SUIT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

(Lapel Jewelry from \$1 to \$8.75, Street Floor)

Main Store

Fight Teachers' Oath Repeal

Here are two Massachusetts state senators who believe that the teacher's oath bill as it now stands is the right thing for any state in the union. They are back of the fight to halt repeal of the bill. At left is Senator Edward Carroll, of South Boston. He is chatting with Senator Frank D. Babcock, of Haverhill.



SENATOR EDWARD CARROLL

SENATOR FRANK D. BABCOCK

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Man With 'Narcotic' Kiss Trained as Bigamist

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Judge Frank W. Dunn yesterday sentenced Mrs. Korih Mowery, 22, and Mrs. Laura Alvina Smith Mowery, 41, asserted "their" husband's kiss left them slaves to his slightest whims.

Inspector Fredale said Mrs. Laura Mowery told him she believed he administered some sort of narcotic through his caresses.

"All I know," he quoted her as saying, "is that it acted with terrifying speed and power. Almost at once, I would become weak, my knees would tremble, I would have strange delusions and seem to be hypnotized. It always left me sick and in a highly nervous state."

Mrs. Vivian Mowery agreed. "His kisses were powerful. They seemed to drug me with a strange sensation and left me with a peculiar feeling long after he had given them."

Mrs. Laura Mowery told Judge Dunn that Mowery took \$2000 from her before deserting her in Webster, N. Y., a few months after he married her in Yuma, Ariz., a year ago. She said she traced him to Cleveland, then Detroit and across the continent to Martinez, Cal., where she met Mrs. Vivian Mowery.

Mrs. Vivian Mowery said she married Mowery in Ogden, Utah, in 1936. She said he induced her to sell her restaurant business and give him the \$2000 proceeds. He then borrowed her automobile and departed.

—END WAR RABBITOES—

Lewis to Rule On Hose Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The threat of 15,000 union hosiery workers to go on strike Monday over a bonus payment was taken to John L. Lewis, CIO head, today by William M. Leader, president of Branch 1, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, CIO, west of Washington to discuss with Lewis the claims of the workers that the board's decision concealed wage cuts of 11 to 25 per cent.

Old Gold Winner Plans Vacation In Georgia

Clerk Turns Down All Schemes for Investment

With their \$100,000 safe in a Boston bank account, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignore Van Sant today prepared for a Georgia vacation, brushing aside with gentle hand deeds of salaried and investment schemes.

Winner of the first prize in the Old Gold cigarette contest, Van Sant declared today that "good reliable back interest" is good enough for him for the present.

He and his attractive wife, Dorothy, swapped their \$100,000 check from P. Lorillard Company for an account in a Boston bank, drawing only enough for a new account for their vacation trip.

They plan to leave by train tomorrow morning on a two-week vacation, after which he will be back at work at the Sears Roebuck Company. He refused to comment whether he will resume his old job as a shipping clerk whether there has been offer of a job in his chosen field of advertising.

For 14 years, Van Sant drove for a steady advertising job but always his mind was on "making something outstanding" about his copy. The copy won \$100,000 as first prize in a contest which included the nation's best minds.

Letters and telegrams on how they should invest their fortune inundated today's post to at their arrival, overnight, at the Park drive, oceanfront apartment. In the hallway outside, a long string of salaried men also wanted for the opportunity to tell the Van Sants they could make more than \$100,000 in one or larger fortune.

DEAF TO SALEMEN

The probable downfall, full on deaf ears, The winner and his wife are "sensible" persons and have read of the rapid disappearance of similarly acquired fortunes.

Van Sant purchased a new blue suit to match her eyes, for the vacation trip. Her husband bought a new blue suit to match the nation's best minds.

A bit of good news was furnished the couple yesterday with knowledge that the entire \$100,000 in prize for a year before the United States government would demand its tax of \$14,000. The government's slice not payable until March 1939. They will get full interest all this year.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Name for Baby? Try 'Flimptz'

\$60,000 Tags Ready For Baffled Parents

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—"What shall we name the baby?" asked the Brooklyn public library, which announced today it had 560,000 names on file for just such an emergency.

Examples are—Celia, Earlina, Honoree, Glanorene, Severina, Shulmitz, Zipporah and Flimptz, a literary-sounding Flimptz should be given to a blue-eyed girl of a rather pale nature."

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Lieutenant Black Ordered to Harvard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Lieutenant Hugh D. Black was ordered today to report to Harvard University this month on discharge from treatment at the Pearl Harbor Naval hospital. He will relieve Lieutenant J. F. Gallagher in Naval R. O. T. C. instruction.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

BUDGET COUPONS

Shop with Basement Dept. for Budget Coupons. Inquire at Budget Coupon Office at Basement Dept. Men's Clothing Dept.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BAZEEM STORE

SALE of Clothing and Furnishings for Boys

Featuring 6 "Vacation Week" Specials

Boys' \$2.50-\$2.95 Fancy Mixture Knickers

Full cut, fancy mixture knickers for school wear. Strong linings; worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15. \$1.95

Boys' \$3.95 Fancy Plaid Cossack Jackets

Sketched A. Full length "TALON" fastener sport jackets. Colorful plaids. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 18. \$2.95

Boys' \$1.95 Fancy Mixture Slacks

Brown or gray mixture slacks. Strongly made. Also fancy corduroy slacks. Sizes 10 to 18. Pair \$1.39

This Price Friday and Saturday Only!

Boys' 79c-89c Fancy Shirts

(Sketched B.) Plain white and fancy broadcloth shirts in new Spring colors and patterns. One of the lowest prices—two days only 11 1/2% to 14 1/2% off. Each 49c

Boys' 79c One Piece Cotton Pajamas

Full cut one piece cotton pajamas at one of the lowest prices ever, but for Friday and Saturday only! Sizes 6 to 14. Each 49c

Boys' 39c New Spring Neckwear

Smart four-in-hand neckwear for boys. A large number of new stripes and other patterns in all the wanted colors for Spring. Each 29c

BASEMENT BOYS DEPT.—ANNEX

2 More Senators Laud Hearst Plan

Lee, World War Veteran, and Holt
Back Fight to End Barbarity

(Special to Boston Evening American)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Two strong endorsements came today from prominent members of the Senate to the proposal of William Randolph Hearst that a congress of nations be called to outlaw barbarity from modern warfare.

SUPPORTS MOVEMENT
"I will support any movement that will help to put limitations upon barbaric methods of warfare, and especially for the protection of non-combatant civilians, the men, women and children not engaged in military operations and quietly going about their every day affairs."

"The question that rises to my mind is just how we may go about outlawing such practices, as the bombing from the air of civilian populations in unfortified cities and towns back behind the lines away from the battle zone. If it can be accomplished through a conference of the nations it would be in favor of such a gathering."

Senator Lee, as a member of the Senate military affairs committee, is exceptionally well-informed on what is transpiring abroad through military operations.

Senator Rush D. Holt, member of the Senate naval affairs committee, was even more outspoken in his support of the Hearst proposal. Though too young to have taken part in the World War, he has observed the effects of war

Red Cross in Spain Bomb Dual Plea

GENEVA, Feb. 24 (INR).—The international committee of the Red Cross today issued an urgent appeal to both insurgents and Loyalists in Spain to refrain from bombing civilians and all non-military objectives.

The committee urged immediate consideration of a reciprocal agreement to this end.

"Nothing but good can come out of such a conference as Mr. Hearst suggests. If it should fail nothing is lost. If it should be productive of good such a conference should be held and it should be done at once."

"Before the war began as inhuman as now being waged in different parts of the world, Mr. Hearst should be congratulated on his suggestion. I can see great possibilities in it."

101st Vets' Head Praises Humane War Drive

Edw. J. McCormick
Joins Leaders for
Hearst Plan

Leading the Hearst drive against "barbaric warfare" as a "safeguard of civilization," Edward J. McCormick, president of the 101st Infantry Association, today added his endorsement to those of thousands of veterans who are supporting the campaign.

McCormick, brother of Congressman John W. McCormack,

Healey Hits Horror Of Modern Battles

Backs Strong Defensive Program
To Insure Isolation of U. S.

Condemnation of barbarous warfare and a strong appeal for an adequate defense program to insure the preservation of America's policy of isolation, were voiced by Congressman Arthur D. Healey in a talk before the Dolly Madison Club of Somerville at Hotel Puritan.

His advocacy of a powerful defensive program was supported by Governor Hurley, who also addressed the organization.

"The war of today is not confined to belligerents," Healey declared. "It is a threat to the peace of the world, the most cruel, most brutal warfare ever known."

BRISK STORMY DEFENSE
"Cities are bombed, poison gas is rained upon innocents from planes, all manner of barbarisms are inflicted on non-combatants, and the entire world is threatened by the warfare to armed forces. Nations today seem to concentrate on unarmed citizens."

"The American people shudder at the thought of such a situation. The country is decidedly in favor of peace. That is why we must secure ourselves of adequate protection to avoid war."

"We need a navy second to none to protect both our coasts. In these days of isolation has given way to realism, armament is our only hope of salvation."

Declaring "We now know how pointed out that this time our program is being preferred solely for national protection, in line with the isolation policy laid down by Washington, Jefferson and Madison."

MUST PROTECT SELVES
"We were dragged into that last war," he continued, "but we are not going to be dragged into any more."

"We are willing to join other nations for maintenance of international law designed to insure peace but we are not selling other nations' squabbles. We will build a fleet to protect our own shores, not those of other nations."

Governor Hurley lashed back at European interests, urging his listeners to "make sure your money stays home and doesn't go abroad."

In 1938, when banks were hoarding money and not lending it, he said, it was your money that loaned them money and not them. If you have money now, let them pay back the four billion dollars they owe the United States treasury."

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
**Bennett Is Ruled
Worcester Winner**

WORCESTER, Feb. 24 (INR).—The city's bitterly contested mayoral election, which had been called in question by Auditor Richard L. Bennett, finally was decided today when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the incumbent Mayor John S. Sullivan.

The Supreme Court must approve the auditor's recent findings, however, before the Republican candidate can take over the reins of the government from Sullivan, a Democrat, who has been making major pending outcome of the controversy.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
First explanation was that
The explanation was that certain retailers, operators, officials and stockholders are known to have extensive liquor or brewery interests. A cross-check of their income tax returns is said to have resulted in the discovery that certain firms are making unaccounted for and tax paid.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
Baer Gets License
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).—Baer, former heavyweight champion, has been granted a renewal of his license as a boxer in New York. He will meet Tommy Farr here March 11.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Administration advisers are not shouting it from house-tops, but the aforesaid economic spot in the country is Michigan and its automobile industry. This is where big banks first began to close and mobs became menacing during the last days of the Hoover Administration which ended in the bank crisis.

The present administration does not expect anything so serious, for the reason that the country now has a system of relief, and that the Detroit firms have been allotted to the Michigan state.

But when Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of the situation to the President recently, he reported that relief cuts in the city of Flint had jumped 21 per cent between December and January. The Board later estimated the increase to be 23 per cent.

Martin told the President that out of 30,000 heavy industry workers in Detroit only 7,000 were employed, part of these being on part time. After listening to Martin's plea for additional relief funds, Roosevelt suggested:

"Would a million a week be enough to cover it?"

This figure was tentatively agreed upon.

AUTO REGULATION
Governor Frank Murphy has been conferring with the President on other long-term ideas for the aid of Michigan. He believes that the only permanent cure for the state is the stabilization of the motor industry.

Last year, for instance, 5,000,000 cars were manufactured. This was accomplished through high prices, selling and easier installment terms, already the subject of a new agreement between Roosevelt and the motor industry.

This year, because the motor market was overvalued, only 2,500,000 cars will be produced, and of this number parts are already manufactured for 1,000,000, so that actually only 1,500,000 additional cars will be built.

Governor Murphy's ideas on auto regulation still are in a formative stage, but he believes one solution might be a carefully regulated monopoly which would prevent competition in production.

Only hitch is that bitter rivalry Ford and General Motors never would get together.

WALL STREET RUN-AROUND
Leave it to Wall Street to get around the restrictions of the SEC and the Federal Reserve Board if there is any possible way of doing so. Securities and exchange officials are now investigating the latest Wall Street dodge of trading via London.

The system is very simple. Any one who wants to sell short, or operate on lower margins has his orders placed in the New York market through a London broker or broker. This gives him two advantages. First, London banks require only 20 per cent margins, compared with 40 per cent on the New York market. Second, it gets around SEC regulations against short selling.

Cabled from abroad, there is no way for the SEC to ascertain definitely whether the operation is a short sale in the first place, and no way to take any action against the foreign seller, in the second place.

The joke, however, is that the seller usually is right in New York. He merely manipulates the deal through London. At least two New York brokerage houses have worked this system out to such perfection that they arrange all the machinery in London. Their customers merely have to walk in and place their orders.

Note—The customer has to be

EDWARD J. MCCORMICK

South Boston, and a leader in veteran affairs, said:

"As we see the world preparing for what may be another great conflict, we should give active support to Mr. Hearst's crusade against war inhumanities for protection of non-combatants from slaughter with automatic weapons."

"In dark days like these one can only hope for the future of the world is the proposal of Mr. Hearst to call a congress of nations that will outlaw needless slaughter."

The 101st Infantry was outstanding for heroism during its service in the World War. The veterans' association, which is comprised of its wartime members and for whom McCormick, as president, speaks, numbers more than 100,000.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
**Youth Dead After
Odd Log Accident**

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 24 (INR).—Terrell, 17, of West Townsend, Mass., was dead here today, victim of an accident while hauling logs.

Terrell was hauling a huge log with a tractor when the log caught on a stump and they suddenly whipped into the air, toppling on the tree and crushing the driver.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Rest Assured...

of high quality and tasteful refreshment when you choose Jacob Ruppert Beer or Ale...Just let your taste guide you...There's a marked difference between the smooth, balanced mellowness of Ruppert Beer and the robust, nutty tang of Ruppert Ale...But they have one thing in common—superb flavor, quality protected...For extra enjoyment, always make yours Ruppert! On draught and in bottles or cans.

**Low-Cost Housing
Project to Open**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INR).—Tenants will begin moving into Grant Park on March 1, when the first of 215,000 sq. ft. of low-cost housing project at Omaha, Neb. March 1, Nathan Straus, U. S. housing administrator, announced today.

The 28-family dwelling project will rent for an average of \$4.66 per room per month. Including facilities, the average monthly rental will be \$24.20 for the smallest apartments, three rooms, and \$31.70 for the largest, four rooms.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
**Early Spring Seen
As Syrup Arrives**

BRATTLESPRO, Vt., Feb. 24.—An early spring was forecast here today with the arrival of the Vermont maple syrup in the Brattleboro market.

It was delivered by William Brunell of Guilford Center, who said the mild weather encouraged him to set 475 buckets on February 15, followed by another 100 buckets a few days later.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
**2000 Jackrabbits
Awaited in N. H.**

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 24 (AP).—The state fish and game department announced today it expected the arrival, on March 1, of 2,000 jackrabbits from New Brunswick, via Calais, Me., for distribution in various sections of New Hampshire.

Deny Race Data To Tax Agents

By a majority vote, the State Raising Commission today ruled it would not disclose the records of race-track operators and stockholders on demand of "honest" men.

Department of Justice Agent John E. Moore and Charles E. McLean made the request, but Charles P. Connor, chairman of the commission, refused to turn the records over to them. It was expected that they would need a court order.

First described as two "migrating strangers," the federal agents were later identified and revealed to be on the trail of 100,000 in liquor taxes, allegedly not paid by certain individuals in the racing fraternity.

The exact circumstances surrounding these alleged non-payment of taxes are as mysterious as the two "ghosts."

The explanation was that certain retailers, operators, officials and stockholders are known to have extensive liquor or brewery interests. A cross-check of their income tax returns is said to have resulted in the discovery that certain firms are making unaccounted for and tax paid.

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Bond's Half-Yearly Sale of Suits Ends Saturday

GO TO IT, last minute shoppers! This "last call" means a swell party for you. You're going to get unlimited choice of every 2 trouser suit in the place—in one final blow-out. You're going to see big selections of best sellers—not a picked-over lot of odds-and-ends. And you're going to save as much as 24%! ★ Most of the suits are, relatively new arrivals. There are plenty of colors and patterns you can wear all Spring! There's a big slice of double breasted. And best of all, conservative oxford greys and navy blues in every size on the style chart. We've 4300 tailors to keep busy in our factories—and they've been doing a corking good job to keep stocks invitingly fresh. ★ If you're going to need a new Spring suit, if there's a blank spot in your wardrobe, this is the time to fill it—in a most profitable manner. Bond's is the place, and Saturday night is the deadline!

Last call! 2 trouser suits that will be tagged up to \$30.85

2 trouser suits from our Rochester plant next week up to \$35.85

★ Park Lane Suits all reduced to \$32.85

"Charge it" the popular Bond way
Cash-in on these money-savers—pay weekly or twice a month. This convenient service costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

Charges Britain Double Crossed United States

London Assailed in Congress for Bowing To Dictators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)—Great Britain "double-crossed" the United States when it made overtures to European dictators, Representative Koppelman (D) of Connecticut, charged before the House Naval Affairs Committee today.

"I am satisfied by the action of Prime Minister Chamberlain in going along with the dictators, ships, that we have been double-crossed," he declared.

GIVES WARNING
As one of a group of members of the House "little navy" bloc testifying against the billion-dollar naval expansion program, Koppelman warned "that we may find ourselves using this expanded navy to support dictators."

"What I want to impress on this committee is the danger of this country having a navy large enough to wage war on foreign shores," he said.

"Within the last few weeks we have seen Great Britain making overtures to the dictator nations which she should be joined with the English-speaking democracies against the threat of dictatorship."

"I still trust President Roosevelt and I believe his eyes are being opened by this double-crossing we are getting," he charged that the State, War and Navy Departments are "propagandizing" for "insulating" America.

"This whole expenditure appears to me to be a waste of money," he said. "We could stop this war in China if we would refuse to ship any more oil and steel to Japan."

BLAMES ENGLAND
Representative O'Rourke (D) of Wisconsin declared "this whole ridiculous program has been the result of propaganda."

"If we need to spend this big money, why don't we spend it on teaching women and children to use gas masks and build them shelters to hide in," he asserted sarcastically.

About 90 per cent of this big navy propaganda comes from our old friend "perfidious Albion" (England). It seems to originate with the able minds in Downing street of which we have a short-tail brigade in our own State Department."

"What this country needs, he said, is to "shake up in the army and navy so that we get away from younger minds on the staffs."

"Do you believe the President is propagandizing for war?" Representative Meas (R) of Minnesota asked O'Rourke.

"I do not, but I think he is surrounded by a bunch of people who are misleading him as to the seriousness of world conditions. They are playing Russian roulette," he said.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TALK—
PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVELY

ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS

THE UNITED SHOP WELL KNOWN FOR BEAUTIFUL EXPERT WORK NOW OFFER PERMANENTS

\$1.00 DU AN COQUIGUOLE

OUR BEST \$5.00 WAVE FOR ONLY

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Downtown 6981 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS BEGIN IN APRIL

30 DAYS TRIAL ON ADVERTISED PIANOS

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$99

TUNE IN WNAZ

HEAR DON

PIANO AT A PRIVATE

603 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON

Briton Bids Envoy Goodbye Consul-General at Kennedy Sailing



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
Sir Gerald Campbell, Britain's consul-general to the United States, was among those bidding Joseph P. Kennedy bon voyage as he sailed from New York for England and his new post as U.S. ambassador to London.

SIR GERALD CAMPBELL
Joseph P. Kennedy was at sea today on his way to take his new post as U.S. ambassador to London.

Dense Fog Peril On Highways; One Dead

Heavy fog and slippery conditions on highways today brought death to a bridegroom and serious injuries to four others in the Back Bay and Cranston, Rhode Island.

Alain Spence, an attendant at the Cranston State Hospital and his bride of less than a year, were run down by a car as they crossed the highway en route from their home to the hospital.

According to police, Spence was instantly killed. Mrs. Spence was hurled 20 feet onto the center grass plot on the highway and suffered internal injuries.

HIDDEN BY FOG
The automobile was operated by Donald A. MacConnell, 27, of Washington street, Brookline, was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding collided with a taxi cab on May State road at Bedford street, Back Bay.

Police said she was riding in a car driven by Richard E. Wolin of Kensington avenue, Providence, R. I., a student at the Harvard business school and living in Melton Hall.

HURT IN R. I.
The driver of the taxicab was John J. Hart of Huntington avenue, Back Bay, according to police.

In Cranston, the young sufferer, who may have caused death and two of his companions were injured when their car skidded on Roger Williams parkway and struck a pole.

They were William Swetelich, 15, most seriously injured; his brother, W. Ludwick Swetelich, 20, and Anthony Rudwick, 22. At Rhode Island Hospital, William Swetelich was found suffering from a fractured skull. The two others were later released after treatment.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—
Plan New Autopsy
On Trotsky's Son

PARIS, Feb. 24—Plans were being made today for a second autopsy on the body of Leon Sedoff after the court granted the request for a further probe made by his father, Leon Trotsky, through his Paris attorney.

A previous examination indicated that Sedoff died of intestinal perforations, leading to peritonitis. In Cranston, the young sufferer, who may have caused death and two of his companions were injured when their car skidded on Roger Williams parkway and struck a pole.

20,000 Feet of Live Power Line Stolen

TOWNSEND, Feb. 24—Pittsburgh Gas & Electric Light Co. officials said the shock of their lives today when a crew sent to remove a power line from an abandoned CCC camp here, reported—

—THE WIRE'S GONE—20,000 Feet of Live Power Line Stolen—
The light company people said that the thief or thieves should have been the ones who got shocked. The wire carried 2200 volts.

Joe's 'In the Middle'
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We don't care whether Ambassador Kennedy wears long or short pants so long as he doesn't lose 'em.

Joe steps into a tough diplomatic spot. He must carry water on both shoulders without getting his ears wet.

A neutral ambassador must run with the hare and chase with the hounds. He must stay in the middle of the road without being denounced as a road-block. He must be all things to all men without meaning a thing to any man.

That's what we call diplomacy. A diplomat is a gentleman who can hand you your old battered hat just like it was a brand new one he had just lost to you on an election bet.

(Copyright, 1935)

Kennedy Gives No Hint On Policies in London

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—Joseph P. Kennedy was at sea today on his way to take his new post as U.S. ambassador to London.

The new envoy left these shores fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. He and the President carefully had gone over the tense situation abroad, especially the crisis in British political affairs growing out of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy toward Germany and Italy.

But if Mr. Roosevelt issued any particular instructions to Kennedy as to what America's policy will be in this and other matters, the new ambassador kept them a tight-lipped secret.

To reporters who saw him off on the liner Manhattan, Kennedy said he had received no instructions about the problem or any other, including the matter of the British debt.

"I'm simply a babe thrown into a country to do the best I can," he said.

Eight of his nine children were on hand to say good-bye to the ambassador.

Kelly Makes New Hurley Blast
Governor Hurley today was charged with favoring Republicans in his appointments in a new blast by Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly.

Kelly renewed his feud with the governor after missing the chief speech at a testimonial banquet for Francis J. Driscoll, well-known political leader in the Back Bay, Brighton and Alston.

Early predicting he would be elected governor, Kelly accused Driscoll of lighting in an "ungentlemanly" fashion and added he would have more questions to add to those which aroused the governor's ire at a recent North Shore political meeting.

—THERE HAS BEEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO PRODUCE JOBS FOR GOOD, HARD-WORKING DEMOCRATS AS THE STATE HOUSE, Kelly declared.

"But unless you are a good Republican or get along with the big boys, you can't get a job."

Governor Hurley had addressed the gathering of 200 persons before the arrival of Kelly and departed immediately after a speech conciliatory to praise for the guest of honor.

Other speakers included Attorney General Paul A. Dewey, Michael J. Ward, Joseph F. O'Connell, Owen A. Gallagher, and City Commissioners John F. Dowd and Maurice H. Sullivan.

—NEW MAJORITIES OF INNOCENTS—
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(Copyright, 1935)

Senators Oppose Price Probe of Commodities

Many Feel a \$25,000 Fund Would Only Scratch Surface

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Widespread opposition developed in the Senate today to a proposal by Senator Bailey (D) of North Carolina for a congressional investigation of commodity prices.

Bailey sought a vote on a committee-approved resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for a 30-day inquiry into monopolistic practices as they affect prices paid by consumers.

Some administration supporters, however, were quick to question whether a \$25,000 fund would do any more than "scratch the surface."

"I don't think any congressional committee is equipped to do the job," commented Senator Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska. "If an inquiry were made, it ought to be very broad and comprehensive."

WANTS BIGGER FUND
An investigation could be handled by the Federal Trade Commission, he added, but not with such a "wholly inadequate" appropriation.

The trade commission spent \$20,000 in an investigation of farm prices alone, Norris pointed out.

"If we are going to try to get the facts about monopolistic practices," Senator La Follette (Wis.) declared, "there should be a study of the whole question of monopoly and competition. It would be futile to attempt to do it in a month."

PRESIDENT BACK
Bailey told the commerce committee that he thought the price structure, labor costs and business profits could be "sampled" quickly and the results data could be made the basis of remedial legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt, back in the White House after a rest at Hyde Park, continued his study of the general business situation. His next concern at a dinner to be set will cover railroad finances.

WARREN BROS. Present

MEN AGAINST MEN FOR AN EMPIRE OF GOLD! MAN AGAINST MAN FOR THE LOVE OF A WOMAN!

OLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

In Life-like TECHNICOLOR

Now you can see it! The epic picture that sets a new peak in screen achievement! The glorious story of the builders of empire—immortalized in a picture that will remain forever... Great!

4 U. S. Bombers Hop For Panama Friday

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24 (INS)—Four of the huge United States Army bombers, the "Flying Fortress," were en route to a South American good will flight, have arrived here from Santiago, Chile. They will leave for Panama Friday.

The four planes are returning to the United States after a flight to Buenos Aires where they took part in a spectacular air show inaugurating Argentina's new President Ortiz.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TALK—
Kittredge Takes Over School Post

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 24—Henry C. Kittredge, son of George Lyman Kittredge, retired Harvard authority on Shakespeare, today became acting rector of St. Paul's School.

Kittredge, vice-rector and master at the school since 1914, was appointed by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by the death of the Rev. Samuel Smith Drury, D. D. Kittredge is the author of several books on Cape Cod and was graduated from Harvard in 1916.

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Scott & Company Final Clearance SALE

345 Men's Overcoats

Business models, Ulsters, Balmacaans, townwear Velvet Collared Overcoats. Balance of our entire stock—the big opportunity of the year. What's left of the Burberrys also carry deep reductions.

\$49 \$59 up to \$93

637 Men's Winter Suits

In Winter Weights and for year-round usage. The balance of our entire stock—with nothing added and nothing taken away. A clearance price for every purchase.

\$39 \$49 up to \$71

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON

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The Brighter Side

-:-

By Damon Runyon

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 24—A little less than a year ago, March 2, 1937, to be exact, a nurse at Lying-In Hospital here informed Jack Garvey, 35-year-old Irishman, "It's twins."

Young Mr. Garvey, a year older now, was informed—
"It's twins again!"
Mrs. Garvey, a 38-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, said that they believed it most unusual for two sets of twins to be born within the space of one year. There is no record of any similar occurrence at the hospital.

Young Mr. Garvey is a chemical salesman. Asked what his hobbies are, he replied briefly, "Twins."

STIMULATES PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.
A Novena of Grace will be conducted Friday, March 4, with Sunday mass.

Other services will be held daily at 8 o'clock in the morning at the church of the Holy Trinity, 100 N. Main St., and at 8 p.m. in the evening at the church of the Holy Trinity, 100 N. Main St.

The new twins today are a boy and a girl, both weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces and 8 pounds 12 ounces, respectively.

The twins were born at Lying-In Hospital, Providence, R.I., at 10 o'clock on Friday, March 4.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 24—You remember this town as the place where the big six baseball team out of Chicago is from second in a four-man fight.

Jack Sharkey, who was always an in-and-out, good time, bad the next.

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BRADDOCK BELIEVED
Then you remember the sweetest natured fellow of them all, Jim Braddock, a big, brawny sort of chap who had no great aptitude of personality like Dempsey, or Johnson, or Barr, or Tunney, but who would outpace one of the best loved characters of the ring. His story has given millions one of its most interesting chapters, and you are glad that he is retired in a quiet, happy life.

POOR OLD PRIMO CARNERA was another freak in size and freakish never winning the title. He could be a pusher, but so did the other teams.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES was heavyweight champion of the world then and he was a few years. But mostly he lay in the shade and drank beer. You remember that Jeffries was a mighty early sort of fellow when he was champion.

THE EARLIEST of all the heavyweight champions you ever knew, with Jesse Willard a close second. They both disliked crowds and probably sports writers, too.

Jack Johnson was a good-natured chap, always smiling and always ready to talk. He loved the bulls, balls. Jack Dempsey was the same way. You remember that, even as a young champion, Dempsey had a lot of natural "con" that he increased and polished as he grew older.

SAV DEMPEY DEVELOP
You reflect that Dempsey was a mediocre heavyweight for four or five years and then for about three years he was a real boxing fighter, whose chief asset was his attack and ability to take a punch.

Willard was a freak in size, but he had one feature that was a right-hand uppercut, and if he had paid attention to his condition he might have lasted a long time.

You remember that Gene Tunney was a peasant, easily approached, friendly, who went right to work when he won the title and had an awful time with sports writers and photographers. You did not blame him much because you know it was just a paranoic pose that you felt he was entitled to because of the new world he had been under and decided.

SCHMELING SUSPICIOUS
After he regained the title and married that sweet girl, Polly Lauder, Gene came back to earth very suddenly and no more loose lips.

You reflect that Gene was probably the best of all those champions because he had superior boxing skill and intelligence. The old timers say Jeffries was a great fighter for about four years, which is the limit of a heavy-weight's peak form and you are

with the possible exception of Braddock, with less to say. He remembered that he had been a good derelict colored boy, probably with no real relish for his business, but that he had been an actor, not a fighter. He has no great personal range. And you reflect that if Barr had not yet suffered him. He is extremely good-natured—no good-natured gifts to him he might have gone down in history as a truly great gladiator of the ring.

EX-CHAMPIONS ALIVE
You remember that of the 13 heavyweight champions of the past 30 years, all but one are living and all but two or three are doing fairly well. And you reflect that it cannot be such a bad business after all.

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'I'LL KAYO SCHMELING NEXT,' JOE LOUIS PRESENTS

AUSTEN LAKE

Five-Minute Trip To Florida: or Life Among the Bees

TODAY THE WHEELS OF THE TRAIN will be saying "helly-whoop... helly-whoop" as the first of the Boston Bees roll down the seaboard to Southern training. By late afternoon the low-lying winter-tarnished grass of Georgia. Last autumn's dry stubble will be standing in the cotton fields. Turgid streams, swollen with rains and tangled with uprooted rubbish, will wind away in pusa-colored ripples.

Sun-blistered and windowless cabins on brick stilts, homes of the Negro poor, will lie half-hidden in the hollows. Kinky kids will gape from the doorways. Sullen male teams will wait at the cross roads. Buzzards will be wheeling above distant woods. And winter's opiates will have lulled the sleepy land as the Bees' engine whistles like the howl of a lonely dog. "South... South... South..."

To me Georgia has always seemed to wear the appearance of ad populi when seen swiftly from a train window. As though the old state broods about its past. The face of nature looks from under heavy eyelids. There is the dignity of silent accusation.

Late this evening the Bees will reach Jacksonville, where orange peddlers hawk racks of ripened fruit and the station is crowded with train-waiters surrounded with baggage and tackle. There is always an hour's delay there and the Bees will wait their stiffened joints by tramping the sordid approaches to the city's center. Store fronts display cheap tourist gauds, Seminole imitations, alligator goods and coconut-shell lamps. Doubtful ladies, pretending sweet abstraction, lean from window sills. Shadowed figures haunt the doorways. Honky-tonk lights blink about food, drink and fun.

BY TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT THE BEES will be deep in Florida, passing through the turpentine groves—the blackjack region where tall-stemmed and abortive pine grow high in a sandy, level land that is spotted with black water bogs, palmetto jungles and an unpicturesque wilderness. Here the wild hog roots for tender shrubs and crawling things hide under the foliage. Here come hapless Negro hands to collect the turpentine sap which drools from herring-bone hacks at the foot of the scabby pines.

The night air will be pungent with the smoke of forest fires, fringes of flame that start from engine sparks and creep through the saw grass to feed on the inflammable sap of the trees. Such fires burn continually in Florida, laying miles of blackened waste each year so that charred sprigs of old configurations stand amid the swift renewal of life, monuments to negligent man and potent nature.

Early tomorrow morning before lie-bee food are astir the Bees will reach the Manatee River and chuff cautiously over the mile-long trestle between the towns of Palmetto and Bradenton. The host of a tropic will bounce off the trestle walls. The red-mouths of lubricants and the white clutters on the orange trays will throw out lazy perfumes. For here Nature alone reserves the right to be vivid, blushing all colors that are made.

Fat robins, on winter furrow from the North, will hop over green lawns, gluttoned on southern grubs and warbling notes like spun glass. The mockingbird will sing in the sweet magnolia tree. It is a beautiful June.

THE BEES WILL BREAKFAST IN THE Manatee Hotel, a pretentious bit of tourist-architecture facing the waterfront with a long, low porch spotted by painted tables, sun umbrellas and sprawl-chairs of the wicker type. Freeside-frills rise along the front. Potted shrubs range the balconies.

Elderly winter residents will glare indignation as the swarm of vital youth comes tumbling into the lobby, annoyed at having their calm disturbed. But the elder-residents and the baseball-youth make friends rapidly and by evening will be playing card games—they always do.

In midmorning the Bees will walk along bungalow avenues, a mile and a half to the ball yard, where a delegation of Bradenton natives, in native dress, will greet them on the beach and wearing loose and ventilated clothing, will be lunched on the bleacher slopes—self-appointed experts on the players' skill and bawling good naturedly in the sun, slurring speech of the natives. These are the eternal sisters of the Southern, grown lean from cooking in the sun; amiable characters who squat the afternoons away like hens against a sunny fence.

There is a rambling barn-like shack in front of the field, where a wing of woodmen will be rising from a tin chimney. Inside a fat-bellied stove is red and ready to dry perspired uniforms. Jim Neary, the philosophic gnome who trains the Bees, will have his sun-burnt grease, his analgesics and his liniments ranged on the shelves. The woodmen, who will be labeled with the players' names printed on strips of adhesive tape. The men will pull on laundered-last-year's uniforms and go clattering out on spikes for the first game muscle twitches and jogs around the outfield fences. As the club's new manager, Casey Stengel will perch on the wooden bench among the journalists and discuss noncommittal ponderosities.

And tomorrow night, when the stars come out, large as grapefruit and seeming near enough to pick by hand, the athletes and newsmen will prop their feet on the hotel railings, equal in undulating postures and give each other the first, light ear-curling exercise of the season. The dean of the baseball writers will tell a few bum jokes. The lights along the waterfront will twinkle and a breath of fresh dampness will come from the Gulf. Then presently the athletes will go up to their rooms, take off their shoes and yawn. For such is the beginning of training life among the Bees.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GOOD TO THE LAST BOUNCE



While 20,000 people roared, Joe Louis, once more the Brown Bomber—defender of the world heavyweight boxing championship—demonstrated his lethal fist powers by flattening Nate Mann of New Haven at New York.

This remarkable action photo shows the dead pan Louis calmly looking on as Mann bounced off the canvas for the last time in the third round of their fight. Ten seconds later Mann was formally counted out.

All-Star Sextets In Dual Feature At Garden

Shootout hockey writes its finale this afternoon as the All-Star aggregations from the Bay State and Greater Boston International League meet in the feature game of a doubleheader on Garden ice.

In the other half of the twin bill, the second teams of both squads square off the opening whistle due to sound at 1:30 p. m. The Greater Boston six, because of its fine showing against the classy Heron Academy sextet on Saturday, will be expected to outperform the younger circuit, earning the game a heavy favorite to repeat its showing of the past few years.

Clayton Mahoney, mentor of the champion Rindge Tech combination, intends to start the game team he used against the Maine invaders.

Art Douglas, Stenham goalie, who was so impressive in this first game, will again be in the line.

Art Douglas, Stenham goalie, who was so impressive in this first game, will again be in the line.

Louis Plans Two More Fights Before June Bout With Teuton

Thomas Likely to Get First Title Shot

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NS)—Joe Louis will participate in one, possibly two more fights this winter and spring before meeting Max Schmeling in a return match for heavyweight supremacy next June.

This was announced today by Julian Black and Johnny Roeborough, co-managers of the Brown Bomber, following his sensational three round knockout over Nathan Mann.

Every indication points to Chicago's Harry Thomas drawing down the first assignment. Nate Lewis, who pilots Harry, confers with Promoter Jacobs after the title fight and revealed that the terms offered him for a championship fight in the Chicago Stadium on April 1, met with his approval.

Joe explained he trained 53 days in all for his party with Mann.

Joe explained he trained 53 days in all for his party with Mann.

Dick Hogan Bows To Heavier Foe In Preliminary

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NS)—Dick Hogan bowed in a preliminary bout against a very close decision to Jim Robinson, Philadelphia heavyweight, in one of the six rounds preliminary to the Joe Louis-Nathan Mann bout.

Hogan, 225, was one of the six rounds preliminary to the Joe Louis-Nathan Mann bout.

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Bomber Old Self As He Puts Mann To Sleep in Third



Joe Louis, once more the Brown Bomber—defender of the world heavyweight boxing championship—demonstrated his lethal fist powers by flattening Nate Mann of New Haven at New York.

Blow by Blow

He spat cautiously in the center of the ring. Louis slowly advanced on Schmeling. Louis landed right and left to head. Mann continued on the retreat, and Louis was trying to feint him into an opening. Mann landed in with a left and right to the head. Mann landed left to the body and right to the chin, knocking Louis into the ropes. Mann missed with a hard right and Louis missed with a hard right counter. Mann landed right to the body in a clinch. They squared in center of the ring as round ended.

They squared in center of the ring as round ended.

They squared in center of the ring as round ended.

They squared in center of the ring as round ended.

They squared in center of the ring as round ended.

Blow That Flattens Challenger Travels Only Eight Inches

By JACK CONWAY
NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Joe Louis convinced a roaring crowd of 20,000 persons in the Garden that he is once more a relentless, destructive fighting machine as he knocked out courageous Nathan Mann after one minute 35 seconds of the third round.

Louis' knockout in the same way he showed against Primo Carnera and Max Baer as he decisively retained his title as heavyweight champion of the world.

A hostile demonstration by a large part of the crowd as he was introduced before the bout helped to light up in Louis the old fires of reckless warfare.

The dead pan expression left his face when the eve kindled with determination as he took Mann's best Satchel punch on the jaw in the opening round and Mann went on to win.

Those persons who had earlier jeered and booed Louis joined in the cheering as the champion dropped Mann for a count of ten in the third round with a deadly left hook to the jaw that didn't travel more than eight inches.

Stuck in his dressing room, the bout Louis told me he was eating when he had fought out the fighting punch, and that he was knocked out. I saw him when they battle for the world title in New York in June.

"I feel like I did when I was fighting my way to the championship," said Louis. "I was sure of myself at all times, and punched very hard. I now am certain I shall knock out Schmeling in June."

"Mann put up a game battle. He shook me up a bit with his right hand punch to the jaw in the first round, but at no time was I daunted."

Mann was knocked down four times before he was acknowledged defeat. The clinch after the fourth round is a 20th hand punch to the jaw count of time in the second round.

"RAYMOND FAHRLI"
"I was knocked out fairly," Mann told me in his dressing room as his seconds treated the bruises on his face and tried to stop the claret flowing from his nose.

"I took a chance to win by a knockout. I believe a challenger should I want to fight and have no excuses to offer for my defeat."

When Mann climbed through the ropes to take his shot at the title, he was met by a heavy right jab from Louis, which sent him sprawling on his back.

The referee counted him out in the first round. Mann was knocked out in the first round. Mann was knocked out in the first round.

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If You Want The True Ale Flavor And Tang

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Building Outlook Brighter

Industry Appears to Have Turned Corner

To Better Times

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

After analyzing building and construction reports compiled by what are believed to be unbiased and reliable agencies, the writer concludes the industry has turned the corner. Further than that it appears most likely that in some directions volume will be particularly large.

The one flaw discernible in the brighter outlook is one of long term proportions. It applies more to the immediate future than to the distant future, but in the event general employment and business conditions improve, the effecting stimulus will be replaced by natural forces. First and foremost factor in the government program making large sums available at liberal rates. Builders are rightly pleased with the increased borrowing maximum as a further aid. Next comes the currency, which is definitely better. There is a possibility that prices are paid to be lower than in the last depression.

There is a real social need for homes and other residential buildings, and it will be filled in part solely because of government aid. The country needs such aid, but it is not anticipated that the government will continue to provide such aid. After all, the theoretical profit in building and real estate is the difference between the cost of money and actual income from the property. Government can make it easy to build and it can make it easy to borrow, but work and wages must be regular and sure in order to secure tenants capable and willing to meet the rent sale. In these days when there is a real social need in most localities which is a burden upon builders.

RAIL OPTIMISM

There is an undercurrent of growing optimism on the rail outlook. It is particularly gratifying to market observers. It is not limited to market observers. Leaders in the industry itself are more cheerful, although in the past it has been the pessimistic of the Illinois Central looks for a pickup in the near future. It will find relief in improved traffic volume. The industry thinks will prove especially true in the miscellaneous classification where the steel industry has been taken place. And it might be noted that the steel industry construction revival will also prove to be a great help.

The rail rate decision is due pretty soon if not very soon. It is in line with hearings because the ICC has the ICC. At the same time, Roosevelt's conference with political and other leaders in regard to the plight of shipping is well timed and should be productive of further progress. The solution of present ills, Senator Wheeler expressed confidence in the weekend, and in general they were well received. Once building and real estate revival, the chances for a general trade recovery are under way.

MARKET ACTION—STOCKS

Stock market action so far this week has provided a real reason for hope. For the first time in months the list was able to work on the upside of a comparison of the closing prices of the Dow Jones Industrial Average into a top at any moment. Not only that but all groups seemed to have more bounce than on previous occasions. The market prices were easy. The utility group is doing better and receiving little attention and the thought comes to us that if the administration is reversing itself on reform, the group could do much better. It is not logical to expect that at these low levels a complete recovery of the market will be enough for a rally.

Back on February 8, the writer suggested readers with a list of issues that looked promising and suggested for those in a position to do so—purchase. The list of issues. All have acted very well since then. The market has shown the technical dip now being witnessed runs its course and then orders be placed under the long term. Now the new issue of a month ago marked the drop in the long term.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Bar Silver

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Bar silver 204.00, off 0.25 (Quarantine 45.85 cent).

—LIFT OFFSHORE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

High	Low	Close
Am. Alkali	1.60	1.59
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39

NEW YORK STOCK

Today's sales 750,000

High	Low	Close
Am. Alkali	1.60	1.59
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39
Am. Alkali	1.40	1.39

Stocks Lower After Three Days of Advancing Prices

Last Sales on Tape at 3:06

Cities Service Utilities Register

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The principal utility companies in the Cities Service System, one of the major utilities in the country, registered today under the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Registration was filed by the Cities Service Power and Light Company of Jersey City and the Cities Service Gas Company of New York on behalf of themselves and 66 subsidiary operating in 17 states and Canada.

The Cities Service Company, top holding company in the system, asked for exemption for itself on the ground that it is not a public utility. The system includes the Cities Service Gas Company, Cities Service Power and Light Company, and Cities Service Fuel Company.

Commissioners estimated that with addition of the estimated \$250,000,000 assets of the Cities Service Utilities, approximately 44 per cent of the assets of utility holding companies are now in the hands of one company.

Mr. Douglas, however, said that the registration is "evidence of a growing desire on the part of the utility industry to proceed in co-operation with the government."

Hart Appointed Utility Trustee

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Jay Samuel Hart of Madison, Wis., was appointed trustee of the Public Utility Trust, a new utility holding company in process of reorganization.

Federal Judge William H. Holt, who presided over the reorganization, said that Hart was chosen because of his long experience in the utility industry.

Hart, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Public Utility Trust, said that he was pleased to be appointed trustee of the company.

Charge Wabash 'Artificiality'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senate investigators asserted today that the Wabash Railroad's earnings were "artificially" inflated in 1937.

The Senate committee on Commerce and Finance, which is investigating the Wabash Railroad's earnings, said that the railroad's earnings were inflated by the company's management.

The committee said that the railroad's earnings were inflated by the company's management in order to avoid paying taxes on its earnings.

Plan Speedy Rail Reorganizations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A special subcommittee of the Senate Commerce and Finance Committee, headed by Senator Charles McNary, announced today that it would speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad.

The subcommittee said that it would speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad in order to avoid the payment of taxes on its earnings.

The subcommittee said that it would speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad in order to avoid the payment of taxes on its earnings.

Maloney Will Defend His Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator John P. Maloney of New York today announced that he would defend his bill to speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad.

Maloney said that he would defend his bill in order to avoid the payment of taxes on the earnings of the Wabash Railroad.

Maloney said that he would defend his bill in order to avoid the payment of taxes on the earnings of the Wabash Railroad.

37 Tin Figures At New Highs

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Tin prices today reached a new high of 37 cents per pound, according to the Tin Research and Development Council.

The council said that tin prices had reached a new high because of the shortage of tin in the market.

The council said that tin prices had reached a new high because of the shortage of tin in the market.

Encourage American Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Senate Commerce and Finance Committee today announced that it would speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad in order to avoid the payment of taxes on its earnings.

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The committee said that it would speed up the reorganization of the Wabash Railroad in order to avoid the payment of taxes on its earnings.

Bless is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalm XL, 1.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Carl M. Gates, Wellesley Hills. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Leroy W. Coons, Universalist minister, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"By a roll call vote of 16 to 15, the bill to repeal the Teachers' Oath Law was advanced to a third reading without debate in the Senate."—*Wellesley's Boston Evening American.*

The fifteen Senators who voted to retain the Teachers' Oath Law deserve praise and public support.

Their eyes are open. Their hearing is not impaired. They are aware of the very real danger of another world war, of the blood that is already being shed, of the blood that surely will be shed.

And, being aware, they are firmly resolved that what is happening in Europe and Asia will NOT happen here.

Not so much can be said about the sixteen who voted to abandon this protection for our schools and the children who attend them.

Certainly their attempt to repeal the statute is NOT a gesture of friendship toward teachers.

Every teacher now employed has taken the oath—FOR LIFE. None will have to take it again. None will gain anything by the law's removal.

But repeal of the statute will indeed be a gesture of friendship toward Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and the lesser European and Asiatic dictators.

Repeal will be an invitation to them to flood our schools with their propaganda and to redouble their efforts to gain new converts and followers among our sons and daughters.

And if history is any indication of what may be expected in the future, not one of those gentlemen will require a second invitation.

A PIONEER STATE

—and long a LEADER in education, Massachusetts has a weighty responsibility—a responsibility that cannot be cast aside without endangering the whole country.

It permits it to appear that we are tearing down the barriers we have erected against Communism, Fascism and Nazism, then the whole country will be presumed abroad to be of the same mind.

Obviously, therefore, repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law would be a STEP FORWARD IN THE DIRECTION OF WAR and all the horrible suffering that accompanies war.

In the face of conditions more terrible than were the conditions that preceded the World War, sixteen of our Senators have taken that step.

Let us hope that if war comes, caused as it has been in China and Spain by ignoring the menace of Communism and Fascism, these sixteen will have the bravery to fight in it, shoulder to shoulder with our children whom they now so callously expose to alien propaganda.

Fortunately, however, there are Representatives and a Governor who are not so callous.

These Representatives and the Governor will retain the Teachers' Oath Law and, retaining it, will say to the world:

"If war must come, Massachusetts will NOT be the State to start it."

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

"For 75 years Boston College has amply fulfilled the dreams of its founders, carrying on under tremendous odds a work of education which Commonwealth deeply appreciates."—*Governor Hurley.*

Thousands of men and women in Massachusetts and throughout the nation are wholeheartedly in agreement with the Governor.

The celebration on University Heights is more than an occasion simply to recall three-quarters of a century of achievement and progress.

In a very real sense, the celebration is a commencement day that heralds a new period of growth and expansion.

At this time when too many institutions of higher learning are flirting with atheism and kindred nonsense, parents are becoming more and more appreciative of Boston College, which has the wisdom to hold to truths that have stood the test of time.

Its graduates, unlike those other young men whose educational diet has been flavored with atheism and alien "isms", enter business and the professions with clear minds. That is a distinct advantage. They do not have to waste valuable years trying to forget what Professor So-and-So said, thought or believed.

ANOTHER TAX GOUGE

"Income tax revisions that would reduce the exemption of married persons to \$1500 a year and that of single persons to \$1000 are proposed by the legislative Commission on Taxation."—*Boston Evening American.*

The Commission's newest proposal is a worthy sequel to its Sales Tax suggestion. Both aim at shifting the burden of government to the backs of those least able to bear it. Both seek to raise more money for the politicians to spend.

As might be expected, this is a two-way gouge. First, the Commission would reduce the income tax exemptions that practically all the "little fellows," including stenographers and clerks, would be included. Then, the Commission would boost the rate of one and one-half per cent to two and one-half per cent to make everybody pay MORE.

Our suggestion is that the Commission on Taxation is wasting its time and wasting also the money that the Legislature appropriated for its support.

The taxation limit has been reached. THE PEOPLE WILL TOLERATE NO MORE. That is a fact—a fact which numerous Senators and Representatives will undoubtedly learn to their grief when election day rolls around.

Hoisting the True Colors

By Nelson Harding



During many months—until just lately—Russian Communism has been flying the flag of "peace and democracy."

Actually, it was a war flag. Under its folds, the democracies were propagandized to seek "collective security" in a military alliance

with Soviet Russia against Fascism. That meant fight Russia's future war.

The other day, Stalin ran up the Red flag again—the flag of World Revolution that was flown by Lenin.

Thus, once more, Russian Communism dupes its own dupes.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

THERE are still a few candle-lit attic studios in Greenwich Village where the soul-hungry continue to starve for principles. Still a number of flaming zealots who have studied at Julien's and hope to get back to Boul Mich when economic skies clear.

These are the last of the modern rebels deploring commercialism and stonily damning their fellows who succumbed to the easy go of newspaper comics or advertising illustrations.

The last of the die-hards unswerving in their devotion to art for art's sake.

Particularly do the faithful resent the spread of not night clubs and other foody quiet waffle parlors and coffee shops. And made their world slightly lank-look. Now and then a rare and mellow patriarch will be found among them.

An elderly white mustachio, goateed, corduroys and beret. He usually bears the sobriquet of Peppa and his venerable eyes glow when he comes upon some ambitious canvas that shows promise. Immediately he will beg the embryo painter to cleave to non-commercial ideals.

True story: A young man well known in New York business circles was recently given the gate from a job he held nine years, without explanation from his boss. Confused and hurt, he made the mistake of telling prospective employers that he was sacked because his boss was crazy, and was thus turned down on job after job for which he was badly qualified.

On the verge of nervous crack-up, he ran away from things and is still away, so his friends have not been able to tell him he was right. His boss did go crazy last week.

Nancy Hoyt, talented writer and sister of the equally talented poetess, Eleanor Wylie, and something of a literary mad-cap, is greatly in-

terested in bird eggs, although she has no interest in birds. She thinks they are somehow amusing. Not long ago she made a bird cage for a friend, and in place of the perch dangled a wedding ring through which she had drawn a well balanced radish. Kind of hilariously good when you think about it!

George Jean Nathan lives in perpetual terror of drafts. He will quit a theater, restaurant or private dinner pronto at the slightest whiff of breeze. Also he works in an unenviable office and adds to the mugginess by puffing fierce black cigars.

Elbows on the dining table are absolutely okay according to most informed experts in upper bracket-behaviorism. Although there's a psycho-physiological law that with elbows on the table hands have to get busy and do something they shouldn't. Both Emily Post and Margery Wilson closed the discussion with the dictum: "Elbows on the table are all right. It seems less weird."

Last of the little cigar smokers seem to be Gaiety Burgesses and Roscoe Peacock, the sage of North Corbetta. At lunch the other day Burgess offered Peacock a slim cigarillo—the kind he keeps in a pocket in his socks. Peacock gazed in complete bewilderment. He knew of no one else who smoked thin ones. He sends to Tampa for his and Burgess gets his right around the corner. Solemnly they shake hands. The beginning of one of Webster's beautiful friendships!

Thingumbobs: Ameline 'n' Andy's dumb stenographer is Madeline Lee, great-granddaughter of Robert E. Lee and an expert chatterbox. Last night, the movie short comic, convulsed the Dutch Trust Club and got the biggest ovation ever accorded a guest of honor... Murdock Pemberton has not worn a white shirt for ten years—the gaudier the better is his credo.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Lots of advanced young women mista who do not believe that marriage is yet doomed. It is true that marriage is no longer standardized. Your grand-father might not be able to recognize a modern marriage as marriage if he saw one! But then, husbands and wives are no longer standardized. You can no longer spot a married man or a married woman either, by that tame, domestic look.

The typical wife is no longer plump, matronly, resigned, dowdy, complacent looking. The typical husband is no longer the tired, hard-working colorless, soaking wet picture made by the sporting creature who looked to the office for his life. And there are lots of apple-pie morning and scented house-

to shake the furnace every evening. There is no such thing as a "typical" wife or husband.

There are ninety-nine varieties of marriage today, where there was only one kind of marriage in grand-father's day, and there are a thousand varieties of husbands and wives.

We don't even marry for the same old standard reasons any more. A modern man, dandy, merry jolly, in order to acquire a cook and a housekeeper. No up-to-date girl marries just in order to catch being a ribbon or to order to get a lifelong meat-ticket.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THAT first-class showman and go-getter, Grover A. Whalen, is announcing so many interesting, stirring and exciting novel- ties for the New York World's Fair of 1939, that the news that a plane will make flights inside a building at the big fair next year may have escaped deserved attention.

They'll work the trick this way. The plane will be suspended in a huge cupola, swooping around in a circle, but under its own power.

Nearly 23 years ago a plane really did fly inside a building, without any tether, and the flier and plane landed safely. And this was at a world's fair, too—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in the summer of 1915.

Lincoln Beachey, game little early-day barnstormer, who could have flown a barn door if he could have hitched an engine to it, was the pilot.

The building was the Palace of Machinery, then. I believe, the largest building in the world. Beachey figured his take-off and the distance of his hop to an inch. Across the landing course he stretched ropes attached to unmoored sandbags, at a level just above the wheels, to engage the lower framework of the plane and drag it to a stop before it crashed against the wall.

It looked like a suicidal setup. Beachey's friends, including his flying mate, St. Christoferson, tried to talk him out of it.

But nobody could talk the stubborn little Beachey out of good time, which, to him, was pulling the whippers of death. He went ahead, clinging his sandbags and fighting his jump.

Giving her the gun he roared from his challenge mark to a clean ascent and brought her down on his landing mark.

A few weeks later Beachey was soaring about 1000 feet above the Sunday afternoon crowds at the exposition. It was beautiful flying weather and he was not stunting. Something went wrong. As if hit by an explosive shell, the plane dropped down into the yacht harbor before the horrified gaze of the on-lookers.

So ended the career of a dare-devil flier whose exploits seem amazing when one thinks of the wobbly-old kites they used to call airplanes.

In the 24 years between the San Francisco and New York fairs, the era of barnstorming has passed. Flares in those days were, hobbled up by daring youngsters out of anything handy. The percentage of mortality was high.

St. Christoferson thrilled San Francisco crowds by upside-down flying and stunting in a plane which was an astonishing assembly of machine shop odds and ends. He frightened the wits out of Amundsen by taking the explorer on his first air ride, but inspired his later flight to the Pole.

Art Smith, boyish pint-sized aviator, did some of the first sky-writing at San Francisco, along with other stunts which thrilled the crowds then, but doubtless would seem commonplace now. Both he and Christoferson dropped to their death several years after the fair.

The New York World's Fair aviation building will cost \$250,000 and will summarize and dramatize the marvelous technical achievement of aviation.

I am wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea if it included some sort of a pantheon for the barnstormers, some niche of remembrance which would take account of the lives paid in to achieve this triumph.

It was a thrilling thing, the way young America hopped into the air after the Wright brothers made their first feeble crow-hop. It is difficult to see how we could have our great swift planes and our smooth working national air services today, if it had not been for these youngsters of 25 years ago.

There will be a museum of old planes at the fair, no doubt. Here's hoping there will be some representation of the Human Side of the Air News. For it's a great and inspiring story, awaiting the understanding historian.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

I DO NOT need to turn to fairy tales for marvels. The other evening I heard the voice of Enrico Caruso, dead these 17 years, sing Handel's "Largo of the Messiah."

Here was a man singing, out of his tomb, it seemed to me, a sublime hymn.

I felt awed, even "creep," for I had heard Caruso many times in the flesh fill the Metropolitan Opera House with that glorious voice of his.

It was somehow hard for me to believe that the possessor of that voice singing out of a phonograph record over the radio was not thoroughly alive—somewhere.

A lecturer in a western college said it was all rubbish to "divide the public into intelligent classes and morons. I know of dumb 'intellectuals' and 'morons' who have a native intelligence of their own."

There is some truth in that. There are no hard-and-fast dividing lines in the mind, nor in social levels, either, for that matter.

What appears to be the difference between "elite" people and "common" people is often a matter of articulation, or the ability to express one's self.

"I feel that, but I can't put it into words," is often heard. Millions of persons are inarticulate. They cannot formulate their emotions, aspirations or thoughts into words. Their minds are tongueless.

The average inarticulate person may undervalue every mood and thought in a play by Shakespeare, for instance, although some of the words may be beyond him.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. THE four-year success of West Virginia in reducing the bonded indebtedness of her 55 county governments, from \$67,206,700 to \$51,222,300, has greatly encouraged a small group in Congress who are convinced that the American people want much longer bear the burden of unnecessary overlapping State and local governments.

The increase in the Federal debt to nearly \$38,000,000,000, is bringing home to Congress the necessity of reducing the debt load down to the minor political subdivisions.

West Virginia has not only reduced her county debts by \$16,084,400 since her limitation amendment went into effect, but the State through her sinking fund commission has maintained first rate credit ranking.

The subject is being studied at the Capitol, in view of the fact that President Roosevelt's last budget message revealed that the \$6,650,000,000 estimated tax revenues for next year now amounts to nearly 10 per cent of the entire income produced in the United States.

Only a few States, such as West Virginia and Michigan, have made any attempt to solve the basic problem in American taxation, with efforts to cut down the exorbitant costs of State and local county and township govern-

Intelligence is fundamentally the gift of penetration and expression. Few have that gift.

When Hitler was a youth in Austria he had a passionate desire to be an artist.

He painted street scenes in water colors. He was barred out of the Vienna Academy of Art, however, by lack of talent.

Today his pictures are selling for about \$400 apiece—not as works of art but because of his signature on the canvas.

This art-frustration might well explain his evolution into a humorless fanatic.

At the foundation of all that is brutal and narrow lies some form of early disappointment.

Mr. Deems Taylor tells us that nine million people listen on Sunday afternoon to the broadcast concerts of the Philharmonic Society in New York.

These concerts only give us the finest music—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, etc.

There must be even a greater audience listening in on Saturday night to the Town Hall concerts, not to mention the millions that listen to other concerts of the classical and non-classical music.

The radio has thus brought to the masses the greatest of blessings and consolers—great music.

These are the big things we ought to fix our minds on today and forget the so-called affairs of Max V. and Karloff's gruesome stories for children.

(Copyright, 1937, McIntyre Syndicate)

ments, which figures reveal are sapping the economic security of the United States at the very roots.

Michigan has a new constitutional amendment limiting the amount of taxes on real estate to \$15 per thousand. It does not apply, however, to chartered villages and cities unless they voluntarily come under it.

Representative Egel, of Michigan, a pioneer student in this field, selected at random a small piece of real estate in Michigan, valued at \$300, not protected by the constitutional amendment.

He says it is an instance that could be duplicated in many States. His figures reveal how the people are being robbed by tax brigandage:

State tax: 62 cents; county tax: 42.47; school road tax: \$1.28; township tax: 14 cents; school tax: 75.56; highway improvement tax: 48 cents; township bond tax: 71 cents; bridge tax: 57 cents; village street tax: \$1.50; general village tax: 57.53; sinking fund tax: 73 cents; bond issue tax: 82.25.

This amounts to a total tax of \$22.28, or about 874 a thousand.

The mounting Federal debt problem is bringing the local tax issue to the fore.